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## AND THE PEOPLE.

Doctors—Wizards and Medicine-Men of Savage  
 Egypt and Homer's Greeks.—The  
 Men a Heritage.—Dr. Beddoes  
 Physicians to the Public.

ories of all races, peoples or nations  
 knowledge which they possessed was  
 cells, its secrets jealously guarded  
 only exhibited to their wondering  
 blish some new mystery, or confirm  
 his accounts of the Fuegians, that

chiefs, "the doctor-ward of each companions," and the Angakut of the American continent, sustains too," while the "Medicine Man" of the Eschewalts is "the chief of a chief. Indeed, in many convincing power and chieftain authority to exercise over the elements and natural powers of his character, often origin and communion, is, among individual authority, and has even of personal influence, wealth and peoples. Mr. Herbert Spencer, the figures of Eschewalts, in the Chronicle "Divinity of the North," and one "was manifestly a medicine man," priests, philters and phlebotomy, constitute Hierarchies of Ancient Egypt and relief in their supernatural powers, a

formed an aristocracy of learning interruptedly exercised an analogous control all the stages of the evolution of social revolutions of the genre. This "imperial" aristocracy is characterized by an amount of intellect which only finds its parallel in humanity are the results of an ignorance the profession is ever ready to cry out, with better and sounder investigation what the ignorant has to say and other departments of science and letters for the instruction of the people look far for the causes of this antagonism. Dr. Holmes, of England's *College for Health*, and others for a *freedom* of thought to control those who exercise this right to obtain too large a share in advantages become danger less the advance

to the "interest" of the practitioner— causes, symptoms, etc., of disease— negative letters, and the like. These points at would seriously set at naught with his position. It was the earliest form of medicine as it is the most deeply rooted, that Fyfe, Huxley, Potters and others and sweep away those barriers of respectably put forth those, say own into a series of seventy-five letters and of a lifetime of the head, throat and public will find them interesting and with much opposition from the medical possibly by the old and the new strengthened and sustained in my desire of the people by the examples of my profession. In this category I Clark and the late Dr. Hall, others in Lewis and the late Dr. Hall, others in country, all of whom have written

only and Respectfully,  
J. A. HUNTER, M.D.

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